ross Tripens: There is a movement b s, as you may already have learned, to de a matter, if it were confined to the honorable gentlemen exclusively and reflected nothing about the manners of their constituents, which we should not care to comment on; but the plate fact is, the spirit which leads to the bas-We have seen it stated that when War. Warn, the late District Attorney in Kansas, learned that his removal was contemplated, in conse-quence of his finability to swallow the the Exci-

ties of the circuit, did all he could to keep others from voting for him. In some of the counties, under pretence of being sick, he kept his room, while a temporary substitute filled his seat, and the Demo-

the man to be the standard pearer of the Republican party, who himself acknowledges no allegiance to that party?

A same meeting in called here instead of a detergated convention. A paper asted the Ed of April calls for the election of delegates to attend a convention that was not called until the 15th of May! This movement is deprecated very much by the great body of thinking men, as they fear it will district and divide the party, and thus perhaps defeat the election of a sean whom we all wish to see occupy a scatta the U. R. Seants.

All Play.

**A Tatison G. Bayra, the new District Attorney, the Wars, decapitated, is a young men of not more than twenty-ext years of fige. Ho life analyse of Yates country N.T., and made his first acquaintance with politics about ten years since, whethe wast conditiate for School Commissioner of the lowership where his critical. He was defected by two worse, but filted the historable office of tracter, for a considerable period, to general acceptance. He now determined to chian a liberal condition, and prepared himself, in about a year, to enter the suphomore class of Union College, whither he went in 1602. He continued at Union for three years, and maintained a distinguished portion among his classificate. Afterwards, for a short time, he atholied law at Albany; but soon abandoned his denign, married and want to Kanese. Here, in was almost framediately elected a member of the Legislature, and has new received the appointment of U. S. Attorney from the President. In person, Mr. Davis is of fine appearance and winning manners; he possesses distinguished abilities, and seems formed by nature for a popular politician, in the better acceptation of that much abused term. We shall be much disappointed if he does not make his mark upon the affairs of Kanese; and although his political principles are the apposite of our own, we believe that he is a man of too much sagacity to permit himself to be used as the facile tool of corruption or tyramy.

in by the Company, and that the transactions were with an eye single to the benefit of certain individuals, and the wholesale wrindling of the farmers on and in the vicinity of the line.

The Company was incorporated by act of March, 1835, which provides that whenever \$100 too shall have been undersided to the capital stock, and live per centum thereon paid in, on notice given, the stockholders may meetisand organise. It appears by the report that the "paying in" was totally dissegueded. Mr. Alica, the President, unbeschool for \$40,000 worth of stock, gave the check was never paid. So of the other stockholders. The organization was fraudulent, and the committee report that "the whole protectings have been only one continuation of downright fraud upon the millis." After the pretended organization, the company issued \$100,000 in full paid stock to C. R. Alton, ostenbly for services in some matter connected with the Green Bay and Milwankie Railroad. This amount Alton divided up athony certain Directors, and transferred it is follows: To H. Haertel, \$15,000; to E. Button, \$15,000; to D. P. Hall, \$15,000; to J. Stara, \$7,500; and to himself, \$42,500. Mr. Alton, in his testiment, a stock the company recognization, and that this unterpretence for the issue!

"Il further appears," may the Madison Josephal, "that this unterpretence Company and one agents among the honest and unsophisticated farmers of Milwankee and Orasukee counties, and induced them to mortage their farms, for the besond of these stocks, and induced them to mortage their farms, for the bounds of these sharpers. Many of these farmers of Milwankee and Orasukee counties, and induced them to mortage their farms, for the bounds of these sharpers. Many of these farmers of milwankee and constants, and derman agents, and induced them to mortage their farms for the bounds of these sharpers. Many of these farmers of milwankee and constants, and derman agents, and induced them to mortage their farms, for the bounds of these sharpers. Many of these farmers of milw

has been warmly received in our own country range Miller nimed, being Geological Papers read by him before the Royal Physical Society of Edinburgh. They and not a little to the value and interest of the volume. There is searcely anything, which Miller has written, which is not instructive and valuable; and "The Old Red Sandatone" is justly considered

Mr. Leavill's Cialm—Letter from the state Canal Trustee.

To run Eurons of the Chicago Journal a conple of heir articles from correspondents, arraigning my action as Trustee of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, in reference to an old claim of Mr. David Leavitt, another one of the Trustees, for negotiating the canal loas of \$1.600.000. These also that in certain circles where wandal and de ambtion are cultivated as as arr, the matter has been fully discussed, and an effort made to give it a degree of importance that it by no means deserves. It is due to the public that I explain the consequences of this action; and I take this method to do, so.

Mr. Leavitt, as is well known, has for many years been pressing a claim for service, 2½ per cent, the neural amount allowed to hankers on others, for a negotiation like that which he made; and, since the organization of the Trust, the source from which payment should be made, has been a matter of dispute.—Mr. Leavitt conceasing that the Trust should be charged with the liquidation of the demand, and Capt. Swift, also a Trustee, that the State, through the Legislature, should make an appropriation for the purpose. By none has it been maintained that Mr. Leavitt had not a just and equitable demand for a greater or less amount. When I came into the Board, I found that the war one of the subjects immediately pressed upon my attention, and that I was expected to decide it. The papers in support of and adverse to the claim were left before me. From a caraful examination of these, as well as from a personal knowledge of the events to which they referred, I was axisfied of one fact—that Mr. Leavitt had rendered inestimable service to the State at a neriod when her credit was at the lowest elph, and that for his agency in restoring her prostrate reputation of Illinois, and making her what she is he had had no adaquate or just commensation. In these opinions and making her what she is he had been on described to be alarge number of our most judicious citiases, who have been familie

course, does not require their presence, as a certain of the people known as assignees, are taking care of the will be sencessful. Sustaines man capture the course of the senation. It will a like sencessful sustaines man capture the course of the senation. The course of the senation watering places of Germany.

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